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WORTH THE WAIT - A family from Carstairs lines up for the H1N1 vaccination at the Didsbury Hospital Tuesday. People waited up to three hours to receive the vaccination.

High-risk clinics opening soon

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Flu shot clinics resuming this week will only be available to high-risk groups. All others will be turned away, Alberta's top doctor announced over the weekend.

Unlike most provinces, Alberta has been offering the vaccine to anyone over the age of six months who wants it and urging those in high-risk groups to get in line early.

The provincial government moved through about 50,000 doses of the pandemic vaccine each day as it immunized 400,000 Albertans.

The demand for the shot, coupled with a nationwide shortage of vaccine production, has taken a toll on the province's vaccine supply.

Last week, health officials appealed to Albertans to stay away from clinics if they weren't on the federal government's priority list, which includes pregnant women, children six months to five years of age, people under 65 with chronic health problems and those in remote communities.

"We are depending on the goodwill of the public to do what's right," said Dr. Gerry Predy, senior medical officer of health for Alberta Health Services on Friday.

"If we had to screen everyone at the front door (to find high-risk patients) it would slow the line down."

Almost two days after Predy pleaded with the public, the province shut down mass immunization clinics and announced the coming of a new system that will immunize only high-risk patients.

"A reduction in vaccine supply is beyond our control," said Dr. Andre Corriveau, chief medical officer of health for Alberta.

"We must now allow the high-risk groups to be vaccinated."

In the next week Alberta will get a shipment of 80,000 vaccine doses when it was promised 220,000.

He said Alberta Health Services will open clinics specifically for target groups, like children, pregnant women and those with chronic health conditions. People with health conditions may have to prove their eligibility and anyone not at high risk will be turned away at the door.

The weekend scramble to create a new delivery strategy hasn't gone without criticism. Dr. David Swann, leader of the Alberta Liberal Party, called for the resignation of Health Minister Ron Liepert on Saturday.

He criticized the province's poor pandemic planning and messaging - which he said confused the general public.

Liepert defended the plan to date, saying high-risk groups have always been a priority. Though with national polls citing as many as 40 to 60 per cent of Canadians unwilling to get the shot, the province decided to accommodate those beyond the risk group if they could.

Now they can't.

"Could we have done better? Absolutely. (But) I will not accept the word mistake...there is no way to look at a six-day immunization program that immunized 400,000 citizens and say it was a mistake," said Liepert during a press conference, Sunday.

As early as today, health-care officials could be "very strict" about who is allowed to get the pandemic shot and public messages will be clear about who qualifies for the new program.

It could be at least two weeks before the public is offered the vaccine again.

**Women
warm
children's
heads and
hands**
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Didsbury helipad shuts down again

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury helicopter landing pad is the first of eight under review this fall to be shut down temporarily - and it could be the only one to close, Alberta Health Services said.

On Halloween, the local heliport was suspended because of safety and compliance concerns that require the pad be moved or rebuilt.

Other heliports under review this fall, including Barrhead and Sundre, only require minor fixes and will remain open as construction ensues.

According to AHS officials a private aviation consultant hired to do inspections in 2008, found the helipad in violation of its registered status - which requires the site to be located away from buildings and homes.

The pad is now surrounded by facilities like Aspen Ridge Lodge and residences that make it dangerous for air ambulances to land. As a result Transport Canada requires the health organization to bring the site up to stringent standards as a certified landing pad. The improvements would cost up to \$100,000; the most expensive fix AHS would be expected to do.

With a growing deficit, AHS officials say the organization must give careful consideration on whether to pay the dollars to fix the helipad or close it permanently.

This gives Mayor Brian Wittal a sense of déjà vu.

Five months ago Alberta Health Services shut down the Didsbury heliport for the same reasons, based on the 2008 inspection report.

The superboard said it failed to meet federal regulations and as a result would close the pad for at least three months while the board determined whether it would be upgraded to proper Transport Canada standards or shut down permanently.

After much public outcry the board reopened the helipad but warned the public it could still face closure pending the outcome of a provincewide transportation plan due October 31.

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ANDREA RUDNISKI
Transport Canada

What was not known last July was that AHS had made an agreement with Transport Canada - regulators for certified pads - to spend \$100,000 upgrading the site over the summer despite the outcome of the transportation study. They set a deadline of October 31 for the fixes.

"Because the helipad was in a built-up area and had to be certified we could have shut it down, but (AHS) told us they would like to make the safety improvements required for the helipad to meet certification requirements," said Andrea Rudniski, spokeswoman for Transport Canada.

Transport Canada agreed to support the request.

Two weeks ago the federal regulators received a phone call from spokespeople at AHS saying the organization would not only fail to meet the October 31 deadline for upgrades but that they hadn't started any work on the site at all.

Transport Canada told the superboard to either shut down the heliport by Halloween or the federal regulators would do it for them. AHS suspended the port.

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Out-of-towners clog local H1N1 clinic

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Over two thousand people from across Central Alberta squeezed into the Didsbury and District Hospital last week to get the pandemic vaccine.

The wait time was five to six hours less than in cities like Calgary and Airdrie and the vaccine was distributed earlier in the week than any other clinic in Mountain View County.

Robert and Stephanie Waterhouse made the trip to Didsbury from Airdrie on Wednesday to get shots for their family - three of which are asthmatic and on

the province's priority list.

"There was a four- or five-hour lineup in Airdrie, so we came here instead," Robert Waterhouse said.

"I think our wait here is about an hour."

The family has never received a flu shot before, but with at least three members at risk for severe symptoms of H1N1 they opted for the extra protection.

"We didn't want to risk it. I mean better safe than sorry," Waterhouse said.

Other people waiting in line to get immunized weren't on the priority list, which includes pregnant women, chil-

dren from six months to five years old and people under 65 years old with chronic health conditions. But they felt they were just as much in need.

John and Lois Connelly of Olds waited in line for three hours on Tuesday to get the vaccine. They were heading on vacation that week and wanted to get the shot before they left. Olds wouldn't have a clinic until November 9.

"We didn't want to wait for the Olds clinic, so we came here," said John Connelly.

And though they were in line for hours, they were still in good spirits.

"At least we don't have to stand outside like they've had to in Calgary," he said.

Nearly directly across the cramped hallway from the Connelly couple was a group of five from Olds looking to get the vaccine, including Tom Harrison. Nearly a week ago, his wife was taken to the Foothills Medical Centre for a heart attack and x-rays showed she had H1N1. She's been in isolation for a day and health professionals told him if he wants to be at her side, he must get immunized.

"I am basically doing it for her, so I can go see her," Harrison said.

He had tried getting the shot in his hometown of Olds but was told a clinic wouldn't open for patients until mid-November - much too late.

"I really think they should open up more clinics or open more clinics this week, because people do want this," he said.

Shirley Phillips, manager of public health for the Calgary region, said staff at the local hospital was surprised to see people like Harrison flock to the clinic from other communities.

There were 932 people immunized in

Didsbury on Tuesday, October 27 and 1,373 on October 28. It's unknown how many of those numbers were people from other places, though the sense of health-care professionals were that there was "a lot," Phillips said.

"In Alberta people can go to a clinic anywhere they like, that's health, but it was a surprise for us to see so many," she said.

Dr. Gerry Predy, senior medical officer of health for Alberta Health Services, learned last week that people were travelling to other health clinics to cut down on wait times and urged people to get immunized in their own communities.

"It's how we planned the program," he said.

Each community's stockpile of vaccine is based on population. If clinics are overwhelmed with patients it could run short as two in the province already have, Predy said.

Alberta Health Services will not confirm which communities ran out of the drug in case the information causes "undue concern" among residents and said it will do its best to restock clinics as the vaccine is shipped to Alberta.

As a result of the crowds at the clinic, nurses in Didsbury found they had to abandon the seasonal flu vaccine program and focus primarily on distributing the H1N1 vaccine.

The province originally told the public both the H1N1 and seasonal shot were to be offered simultaneously to patients, though now medical officials say it's the clinic's prerogative to suspend the seasonal program if they need to speed up the immunization process for the pandemic shot.

The seasonal flu vaccine will be offered again once the majority of Albertans are immunized against H1N1.

Town warns of closures

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Town officials could start suspending local programs this month if more municipal staff are struck down by the pandemic.

Last week, this town was short 30 per cent of its employees "due to the onset of the H1N1 virus," a press release said.

As a result, the town is enacting its pandemic plan and warning the community non-essential services could be cut temporarily.

Families are being advised to call places like the Didsbury Memorial Centre pool and Neighborhood Place to make sure scheduled events are still available.

"There have been enough sick that there is concern...we wanted to let people know that we could reduce services to accommodate for staff restrictions," said Mayor Brian Wittal.

In the pandemic plan the town looked at which services and programs are desired, necessary and

vital. Any vital services, such as day-care or public works will be maintained in the midst of an emergency, while desired and necessary programs, such as swimming lessons or family counselling, are cut. Staff will be juggled to focus on the vital services.

Derek Sutherland, director of emergency management, said the town is prepared to handle this pandemic and whatever it throws their way.

"So far there has been more workload on staff but we've been able to keep up...I am not sure what will tip the balance," he said.

"But we may see some things close as people get sick and staff are reallocated."

This is the first time the town has used the pandemic plan, according to both Sutherland and Wittal.

"There has never been nothing that has had the potential to take out as many staff in such a short period of time as this flu...it's one of the more severe situations we face in that regard," Wittal said.

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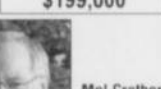
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Helipad

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Chris Mazurkewich, AHS executive vice-president and chief financial officer defended the lack of fixes and decisions about this local heliport, saying the pandemic has eaten up all of the board's resources. Until issues around H1N1 have largely died down, the heliport will continue to fall to the wayside.

The final decision for the helipad - whether to make improvements or not - will be made by December or January and consultations with town council or the general public will be done in the next two months.

The mayor is looking forward to the meeting, which he said should help answer a lot of questions that still remain. He wishes though, that the consultation happened earlier as was promised.

When the helipad was given a reprieve in July, AHS had said it would consult with communities before October 31, which they have not done in Didsbury.

"It's only now that they closed it again that they are doing consultations," Wittal said. Carstairs

Mayor Lance Colby, who heard of the closures last Friday, said he is concerned about the second round of closure and plans to be involved in the meetings with AHS.

"I don't understand why it's critical to shut the heliport down now," he said.

"The issues have always been the same and we've had Aspen Ridge built for awhile."

He said he is also still wary about the motives behind the closure. AHS has denied any relation between helipad closures and further downsizing of rural hospitals but Colby isn't too sure.

"Things have changed so quickly as it is...it's scary. Our biggest concern is if they will limit more of what (the hospital) can do," he said.

While the landing pad is closed down, patients who need helicopter support will be driven by ground ambulance to the airport, nine kilometres away. STARS will meet the patient there. It is the same scenario as proposed in June when the pad first closed.

"I see this as temporary...but it is not an effective or efficient solution for the long term," Wittal said.

"From a safety perspective...this could delay the amount of time it takes a patient to get to the heliport...and the greater delay, the greater chance patients could be impacted."

780 knits, one mission

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Local craftswomen have knitted nearly 800 sets of mittens, tuques and scarves to keep Calgary children warm this winter.

It has been an ongoing effort for the last four years.

Del Ryan started knitting for Inuit, Metis and First Nations children in the Calgary Catholic School District in 2005. She wanted to use up her bits and pieces of yarn and her friend, a liaison worker for children of aboriginal descent, suggested knits for young students.

That year, Ryan created 200 pairs of mittens that Lana Robertson, liaison for the Calgary Catholic School District, passed around to five- to ten-year-old students that winter.

Not soon after, Toni Bennett joined the effort to give children 400 pairs of mittens and "things snow-balled from there," Ryan said.

Now there are more women knitting sets of winter gear and the community at large is donating balls of yarn. Many times, Ryan walks into work at A G foods to find a plastic bag with her name on it and yarn inside. She has no idea who leaves it there.

The contributions have

her basement shelves overflowing with bundles of yarn and wool of every colour and texture. Bennett says her home is no different.

"This really does end up being a community effort because people give us yarn - from garage sales or wherever - so we can do this," Bennett said.

Last week, the ladies heaved boxes and bags full of mittens, tuques and scarves into Ryan's living room for Robertson to haul away. It took them 12 months to create all the pieces.

"I knit while I watch T.V. or during my work break...and when I went on a cruise I brought my knitting there too," said Bennett.

"We are getting so we can probably do these in our sleep."

Joy Godin took part in the charity effort for the first time and contributed about 50 sets of tuques and scarves. She had heard that Ryan and Bennett were creating mittens and thought it would be nice if children could warm their heads and necks too.

"So I started to knit and brought in my friends to help me too," she said.

Robertson was shocked at the sheer number of garments brought into Ryan's home and said the children will likely go crazy for the

gifts. There are 730 pairs of one-size-fits-all mittens and 50 matching sets of tuques and scarves.

"These kids are just going to love this," she said.

"I will call kids down (to a room) and tear open these bags so it will just be a free-for-all."

A lot of the children Robertson works with need winter gear. They may be from single parent families that rely on food banks or social assistance and can't always give their children appropriate wear.

These local women are providing a real service, she said.

"And what's even better is these children really value what they are given. I had some come up to me this year to say they still have their mittens. They are just so proud of them."

Robertson doubts she will have anything left over. Last year the district said that they would give the remaining knits to the district's reception centre, which works with immigrant students. Though, there were no extras then either.

Bennett and Ryan are glad to know their efforts are well enjoyed and they plan to continue to warm hands for as long as they can.

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For all Albertans, not just our veterans, Remembrance Day is a day to reflect on the importance of sacrifice, service to one's country and high cost that was paid to secure our free and democratic society.

Many people from across this country gave their lives during World War I and II, and the Korean War. It is important that we pay tribute to these brave and honourable individuals, as without their sacrifice Canada would not be the great place to live it is today.

It is equally important that on November 11, we acknowledge the brave men and women of the Canadian Forces who are currently serving their country by participating in peacekeeping operations around the world. I know all Albertans join with me in praying for your safe return to Canada.

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Gunshot reporting law a bad idea

DAN SINGLETON



A proposed law now before the legislature that would compel health-care workers to report cases of gunshot and stab wounds to police puts doctors, nurses and paramedics at unreasonable risk.

Under the Gunshot and Stab Wound Mandatory Disclosure Act, health-care workers would be required by law to report such wounds, except when they are self-inflicted or accidental.

If the legislation passes, health workers will be required to provide the patient's name, type of wound, and the location where paramedics treated the patient prior to being brought to the hospital.

Supporters of the legislation say it will help police better target gangs and other violent offenders.

"This proposed legislation supports our government's commitment to safer communities because information police receive as a result of this legislation can help them prevent further violence, injury or death," said Solicitor General Fred Lindsay.

Conservative MLA Dave Quest, who introduced the legislation, added: "It will balance a patient's right to privacy of health information with law enforcement's need for information to help keep the public safe."

While no one can argue that police should receive all the help they can get when it comes to fighting gangs and other offenders, this new legislation has one glaring fault.

That is, it creates a situation where health workers may be forced to choose between breaking the law or protecting themselves and their co-workers from violent attack.

For example, what happens when a violent offender, say a gang member, is brought into an emergency room with a gunshot wound and threatens health staff that if they contact police they will themselves be harmed?

Like everyone else, gang members will very quickly become aware that once this legislation passes health workers will be compelled to contact police.

And that will, in turn, create a situation where the offender may believe he or she has no option but to threaten or even harm health-care workers to keep them from reporting.

Gang members can and will do anything to avoid police attention. Is it reasonable to put health-care workers in that line of fire? No, it's not.

Unless the Stelmach government is prepared to provide round-the-clock police protection to emergency room doctors, nurses and paramedics, this proposed new law should be scrapped.

And if it is passed, then government MLAs better be prepared to deal with the fallout if gangsters or other violent offenders target a doctor or nurse or paramedic as a result.

If the Stelmach government wants to do more to fight crime, it should give police more resources – and leave health-care workers out of it.



Letters to the editor

AHS discusses hospital helipad closure

Transport Canada and Alberta Health Services agree that for safety reasons the Didsbury helipad must be closed, effective October 31, 2009. The Didsbury helipad is in an unapproved, built-up area (there are buildings nearby) and cannot be kept open at this time. October 31, 2009 was the Transport Canada deadline for the site to be closed unless certification requirements were met.

A long-term decision on the Didsbury helipad has not been made, subject to discussions with the community as committed to by the Alberta Health Services Board earlier this year. This discussion will be linked into the work related to the Rural Health Strategy and Patient Transportation Plan.

Recommendations from the Patient Transportation Plan will be finalized over the coming weeks and discussed with the community as part of the Rural Health Strategy in coming months. The decision to remediate must align with recommendations arising from the plans.

In the interim, after October 31, helicopter support to patients in the Didsbury Hospital will continue to be available through the use of the local municipal airport, with ground ambulance support. The Didsbury helipad receives on average 13 patients a year. The local airport in Didsbury is located approximately nine kilometers from town and is

capable of landing fixed-wing and rotary-wing air ambulances. STARS air ambulance has agreed to land at the airport in the interim.

Ground ambulance transport followed by air ambulance transfer is common practice elsewhere in the province for hospitals without helipads and patients are safely transported every day using these modalities.

Ground ambulance crews have the expertise to manage the care of the patients during the transfer to the municipal airport. If the patient's condition is particularly unstable, the ground ambulance crew will transport the STARS crew to the hospital and once stabilized, the patient and the crew are transported back to the airport for helicopter transfer.

Didsbury community members who are interested in participating in identifying solutions that are acceptable to their community are encouraged to contact Lance Nelson in the Community Engagement department in Alberta Health Services at (403) 943-0193 or by e-mail at lance.nelson@albertahealthservices.ca to register their names for participation. The community participation action strategy is currently being developed and community members will be contacted as soon as the strategy is confirmed.

- Submitted by Alberta Health Services

NDP representative weighs in on editorial

Dan Singleton's editorial (Oct-27-09) comes to the conclusion that the only way for the NDP to escape oblivion in the face of The Wild Rose Alliance is to join together with the Liberals in a "so-called" new left-wing party.

Dan writes about the decades-long inability of the NDP and the Liberals to make any inroads into the Tory stranglehold on the legislature. There is, of course, more than a grain of truth here but to conclude from this that the Liberals are a party of the left is completely false.

Political parties do not materialize out of thin air they represent the interests of sections of society.

The Tories and Liberals (and The Wild Rose Party) represent the interests of people at the top of society who own the means of production and the NDP represents the interests of working people who produce the wealth.

The current economic situation is polarizing our society because the Tories are forced to make working people pay for the crises by cutting their living standards.

Not so long ago the NDP was increasing its support in the polls by calling for things like the removal of troops from Afghanistan and the reversal of the \$50 billion in corporate tax cuts.

The moment the NDP leadership abandoned these calls and instead attempted a coalition with the Liberals, the popularity of the NDP plummeted; it was the kiss of death.

We, in the NDP, note Dan's advice and take our party forward in step with the youth, trade unionists, the sick and the unemployed to build a program that will raise the living standards of working people who are the majority.

The NDP is the only party with the ability to transform society in order to overcome the crises of the present economic system. In the coming period the NDP will grow into a mass party while the Liberals wither on the vine.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING:

Tuesday, November 10, 2009 at 7:00 pm in Council Chambers

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, November 18, 2009 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed the second Friday of every month from Noon to 1:00 pm (next date: November 13, 2009)

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DP 109-09	#63, 1190 - 15 Avenue	Demolition & Removal of Mobile Home	R3
DP 111-09	41 Deer Coulee Drive	Single Family Dwelling/attached garage with waiver & conditions	R1
DP 112-09	218 Valarosa Place	Single Family Dwelling w/ attached garage/deck	R2
DP 113-09	249 Valarosa Place	Single Family Dwelling/attached garage with waiver & conditions	R2

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Kim Boyd, Development Officer
Alana Gibson, Development Officer

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November 2009

Black Bin Green Bin

Sun	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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Rollout Cart Schedule

December 2009

Black Bin Green

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Curling season starts up

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Fewer curlers than usual were brushing up on their skills last week during the first round of league games.

"We are always kind of struggling... (curling) seems to be dying out a little bit because it's seen as an old person's sport," said Amanda Gosselin, president for the Didsbury Curling Club.

This year each group, except for the mixed league, saw two to three teams leave. As a result the club is continuing to do what it can to increase membership.

"Let's face it, this club needs more members and we will do what we can to accommodate that," said vice-president Darren

Fawns.

The club isn't accepting any new teams into existing leagues but it will set up fun nights so the community can try the sport and invites anyone to join a bonspiel.

"We are also thinking about creating a merchant league on Thursday nights, because no one is playing then. Local businesses would be able to put together teams and play against other merchants in town," Fawns said.

He stressed that this club is all about getting to know residents in the community and having fun while doing it.

As this season kicks off, the club will be seeing a few changes, including bringing back volunteers and improving fundraising, Gosselin said.

"We found the same people were supporting our club over and over...so this year we are looking at different ways to fundraise to prevent doing that," she said.

The club will be raffling off box seats at provincial playdowns in Olds this year and holding a steak and lobster dinner on Valentine's Day.

This season, the ladies league will also have a serious edge to it. In 2008 participants agreed there were too many fun nights and they asked for more focus on the sport.

"We made it fun to attract new members but now we are looking to create more structure. It's what the teams want," said Tracy Luft, ladies league representative.

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- Ethnic Background: Macular degeneration is most common in fair-skinned people or Northern European ancestry.
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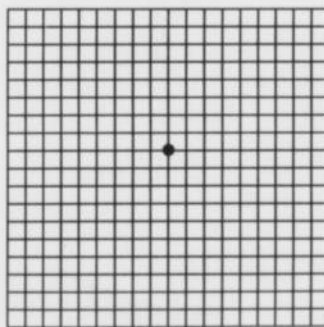
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If you normally wear corrective lenses for reading, wear them for this test. While covering one eye, look at the dot in the centre of the grid. If any of the lines around the dot appear wavy or distorted, you may have a macular problem.

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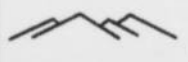
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Chamber Chat

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Congratulations once again to this year's winners. Small Business of the Year, Front Porch Realty; New Business/Owner of the Year, Revibe Vibration Health and Fitness; and Non-Profit Organization of the Year, Didsbury & District Senior Support Services. Please extend your congratulations to these businesses when you visit them the next time.

Thank you to the businesses that supported our Gala through auction donations, door prizes, and Didsbury Value Drug Mart for the comfort baskets. Auction supporters where: AG Foods, ATB Financial, Didsbury Pharmasave, Dollar Store & More, Fashions on Main, Front Porch Realty, Furniture Rejuvenations & Interior Designs, Home Hardware, Mountain View Liquor & Beer, Through the Grapevine, Revibe Vibration Health and Fitness, and Ulla La Boutique. Door prizes were donated by Didsbury Pharmasave, MLA Richard Marz, Mugs Coffee House, and RBC Royal Bank. Thank you again for your support.

The Chamber now starts into our busiest time of the year for the downtown core and that is Country Christmas which will take place on November 27th. Before this event we must get the new lights into the garland and the entire garland strung on our downtown businesses to create our winter wonderland. I know that everyone who lives in Didsbury is always amazed and thrilled at how the downtown looks once it is decorated. This takes a lot of volunteer hours to create, and we would like to invite members of the community at large to become involved in this project. We will be having a work bee at the Train Station on November 8th starting at 10am. There will be coffee, hot chocolate and goodies, and a chance to become involved in the creation of our winter scene. Even if you would like to join us for just a couple of hours, it would be greatly appreciated. The more volunteers we have the faster we can get all the work done, and with many hands and the cooperation of Mother Nature, we may even be able to get the lights hung that day.

The next General Meeting for the Chamber of Commerce will be on November 18th, at 6:00pm at the Elks Lounge. Dinner will be at 6:30pm, our meeting at 7:00pm, followed by a presentation by Constable Lynn Morrison on fraud and counterfeit money. This is a very pertinent topic as we move into the busiest time of the year. Please call Deana at the Chamber office to make your reservation, 403-335-3265



Left: Dan Pelletier, Margo Ward, Deb Pelletier.
Right: Rod Neufeld Margo Ward, Allen Reed.

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Remembrance Day 2009

How will you remember them?

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How will you remember?

During Veterans' Week, hundreds of commemorative ceremonies and events will take place across the country to honour the achievements of our veterans and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. There will certainly be no lack of opportunities for Canadians to come together and remember the veterans who protected our freedom in past conflicts, and those soldiers who continue to serve right up to this day in Afghanistan.

There are so many simple yet poignant ways we all can personally demonstrate our respect for those people who have



sacrificed everything in the service and defence of Canada:

"We could pin poppies above our hearts, and vow never to forget that all of the many freedoms and privileges that we enjoy today in Canada were purchased for us at a terrible cost."

"We can take the time to talk to veterans who have served in war, to learn first-hand about their experiences, and to carry their perspectives for-

ward to others that we meet."

"We can do something as simple as adding a poppy to our profile pictures on Facebook or Twitter, to publicly display our respect and remembrance of our veterans and our soldiers still serving."

So how will you remember?

Our veterans are ordinary men and women who have done extraordinary things to protect our

freedom and build a safer world in which to live. They gave everything they had for everything we have.

Today, we have many Canadian Forces veterans who are returning home from missions around the world. They have demonstrated repeatedly that they will rise to any challenge. Their service is a point of national pride.

During Veterans' Week and throughout the year, our government honours all those brave men and women who have willingly placed themselves in harm's way in order to protect the vulnerable and stand up for the values that Canadians cherish.

I urge all Canadians to take time now and on November 11th to reflect and to in some personal way say 'thank you' to those who have served, and who continue to serve, our great country.

How will you remember them?

Annual service to draw a crowd

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Hundreds of spectators are expected at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Didsbury next week to celebrate and honour veterans of war.

"This tends to be a big event for Mountain View County...I think at some level people are relating more to Remembrance Day because of what is happening in Afghanistan," said Captain Brad Gregor of the Didsbury Army Cadets.

This is also the first time in nearly a century that anniversaries of war have come together and that could help draw in a large crowd.

Among the list, is the 70th anniversary of the start of the Second World War and the 65th anniversary of the



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Italian campaign.

Veterans who participated in the conflicts will speak at the tribute, expected to begin at 10:30 a.m., November 11, at the Didsbury Memorial Complex multi-purpose room. The public is asked to arrive by 10:15.

"I think Remembrance Day is becoming more important as veterans become very few...we want to hear their testimony so we don't repeat history," Gregor said.

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Remembrance Day 2009

Remembering the 'forgotten war'

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Maurice St. Onge will never forget the Korean War and the lives lost and he's fighting to make sure others don't forget either.

Though at times it feels like a losing battle, he said.

"They call it the forgotten war...we aren't usually recognized on Remembrance Day like World War II vets, but people died in Korea as well. We ate food from the day before, we slept on cold, hard ground and got shot at," he said.

It used to anger him that people - and the Canadian government - failed to recognize veterans of the Korean War like him.

He fought for ten years to get his pension and continues to try and bring awareness about the conflict to new generations during Remembrance Day ceremonies.

St. Onge was a 21-year-old francophone soldier when he was assigned to the 25th brigade in Korea as a radio operator. It was 1951.

"It was just after the second world war when I joined up. The jobs weren't plentiful and I couldn't see myself going anywhere. I had to leave," he said.

And he found himself in a country as brutal as it is foreign.

He lived, slept and

worked in a tent that could be pulled up at a moment's notice to avoid enemy soldiers and bullets were always flying his way.

"The radio operators would be in a tent and our superior in another. People from out in the field would call us and say whether they were under attack or if someone broke the line," he said.

"We would ring the bell for our superior to come over to our tent and he'd decided whether artillery was needed or an air strike."

Often the radio operators were the only connection between those in the field or air and superiors at the tent base.

"I saw some terrible things. One night I was working on the American side and it was overrun by the Chinese...I don't really want to talk or think about it," he said.

The nightmares come less frequently these days and he wants to keep it that way.

The Korean War, which started between North and South Korea in June 1950, was "difficult for many reasons," St. Onge said.

It was fought with guerilla warfare so North Koreans wore no uniforms. St. Onge said they couldn't distinguish between civilian and soldier, North Korean and South. Even the Chinese

abandoned a common uniform when they joined the fight.

"You never knew who you were talking to. You never knew what to expect" he said.

Canadian and American soldiers would shout out a word in Korean if they saw someone coming and if they weren't answered they knew it was a Chinese soldier walking towards camp. The military police would be called and the soldier taken away.

"I remember when a friend of mine was confronted by one of them guys. He phoned the MP (military police) and they were there right away," he said.

"It turned out the guy was a spy, taking pictures of where we were. So when we heard that, we packed up at 10 in the morning and were somewhere else by 10 at night."

Radio operators had to be on standby for 24 hours a day to take information from the field. The brass often gave soldiers a two-month reprieve from the job so they could relax and take time away from the stress of battle. St. Onge would play cards, bowl, read or write during his time away from the radio. Often he'd pull out a pile of letters sent to him by his girlfriend and now wife, Mary. He couldn't read them

while he was on the job with all the racket of bombs and artillery and would store them in his backpack to read later.

"I think these things were important. We needed a link to civilization because there is no civilization in a war," he said.

He still has those letters sent to him in Korea.

In 1953, the year the conflict paused with an armistice, St. Onge went home. It bothered him that there was no end to the conflict like the soldiers of the Second World War had in 1945.

"There wasn't really any closure," he said.

The conflict continues today.

Now at 79 years old St. Onge said he hopes at Remembrance Day ceremonies new generations learn from the wars of the past and prevent them from happening in the future. Wars like the Afghanistan conflict, he said, which will turn out much in the same way the Korean War did - lots of lives lost and no battle won.

"The point of this is not to repeat mistakes...the Korean war was never won and the Afghanistan war is also not something that can ever be finished. It's terrible," he said.

"It is a war negotiated by politicians and that's the way it is."



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MEMORIES OF WAR - Maurice St. Onge looks at photos from his time in the Korean War. He believes the Korean War is largely forgotten.

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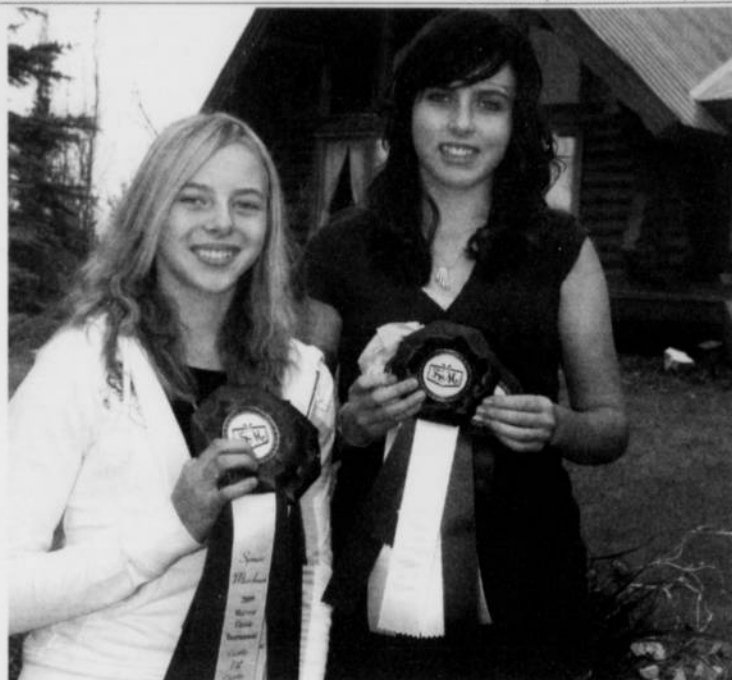
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Sisters Montana and Alexis Reimer have reason to be proud after their showing at the Spruce Meadows Harvest Classic.

Didsbury twins rake in ribbons at Spruce Meadows

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

There was never any pressure to win, though there they were standing in the winner's circle and feeling the heady thrum of victory.

Fifteen-year-old Alexis and Montana Reimer competed at Spruce Meadows for the first time last week and consistently won top spots in the contest.

"We were told to do as well as we could...that it wasn't about the results on the scoreboard but giving it our best," Alexis said.

"That we did so well was unexpected and a dream come true."

Reimer and her twin sister had wanted to compete in the international show ring since they started show jumping in January. Their trainer, Beda Wachter of Innisfail,

assured them they'd make it there this fall with hard work.

"I told them they'd be there and look like they belong...this was a really big deal for the girls," Wachter said.

When the girls competed at the Harvest Classic October 21 to 25 they weren't attacked by nerves – much.

"Getting into the ring for the first time, felt really, really good," Montana said.

The spectators watching her put her off a bit in the beginning, but once she got started she was too busy focusing on getting her horse to soar to pay them any heed.

Wachter, who was himself taking part in the competition, took a moment to watch his protégés at work and said there was no better experience than to see them do so well.

"There were no expectations from me or their family for them to win and yet their names were constantly on the scoreboard...the way they rode and performed you could see the quality," he said.

Among 54 riders, Montana placed first in the .90 M Hazco Barrage and second in the .90 M Hazco Welcome, while her sister placed sixth in the same class and second in .90 Utilities Jumper.

The Reimers' mother, Karen Osorio de Barros, watched from the bleachers as her daughters stood in the winner's circle and said the sight really struck a chord.

"It was a very proud moment. They just started jumping in January...and it was their first time riding (at Spruce Meadows)."

This was the last show the girls plan on competing in this year.

Police report

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

19-year-old assaults police

A drunken teenage girl assaulted two police officers before she was arrested last week.

The RCMP found a 19-year-old Calgary woman in breach of a condition not to drink alcohol after investigating reports of a woman passed out near 23rd Street and 19th Avenue, October 25.

The members were physically assaulted when they arrested her though not seriously injured.

The teenager has been charged with assaulting the two peace officers and breaching her condition.

Vehicles get searched

Two hours after midnight on October 24, a witness saw people rummaging through a vehicle and called the police. Several vehicles along the 1300 block of 25th Street had been looked through but nothing had been stolen, police say. The RCMP continues to encourage the public to report suspicious activities and to lock car doors.

Gas plant goods stolen

A PalmPilot and box of batteries were stolen during two robberies at the Loch End Gas Plant.

Police believe the two events could be related.

On October 23 the back door of the plant was busted open and a box of batteries stolen. Four days later, the thief went through a window and took a PalmPilot.

"There wasn't much left in the place a second time because of the first break-in. It's good to see people learn from what occurs," Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said.



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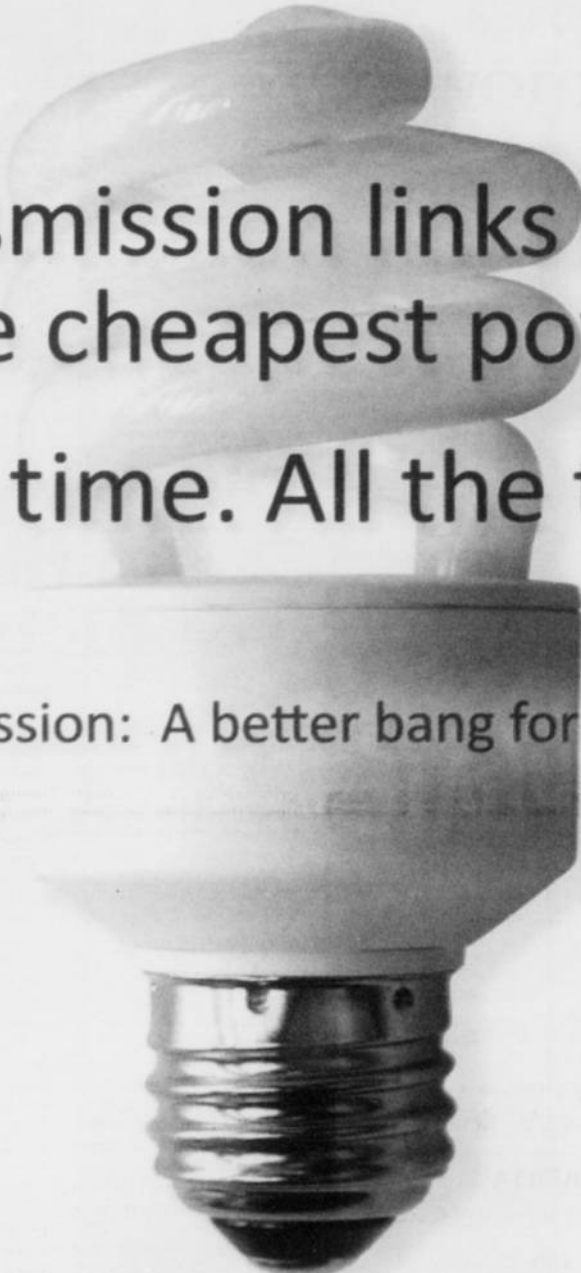
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In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Congratulations to the Didsbury businesses who were named at the Small Business Gala on the weekend at the MP Room at the Complex. The Didsbury and District Senior Support Services was named for the Non Profit Business of the Year. This organization does so much for the seniors of the town and districts.

Fri. Nov. 6

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. You are most welcome to attend for the cards, the coffee and goodies served and the visiting.

Wed. Nov. 11

Please remember, if you are attending the Remembrance Day Services at the complex to be there in time to be seated by 10:15 a.m.

The pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre, usually held on the second Wednesday of each month, has been postponed until Wed., Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m. (because of the Remembrance Day Service). Do up your favourite meat dish, veggies, salad or dessert and enjoy!

Sat. Nov. 14

The Annual Christmas Pudding Tea and Bake Sale is being held in the Parish Hall at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church from 2 p.m. on. Everyone welcome and enjoy!

Sun. Nov. 15

The Rosebud Hall is inviting families to be part of a free family swim from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and then a family pot luck supper at the hall starting at 4 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 16

This is the day the Community Bus is making a trip to the Crossiron Mills Mall in Balzac. To reserve your seat, please phone Bea at 403-335-3058 or Gladys at 403-335-9863.

Wed. Nov. 18

The annual general meeting of the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Elks Lounge (upstairs in the Elks Hall); cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Chamber office 403-335-3265 to register your attendance.

Wed. Nov. 18

The Mountain View Colts are at home to the Red Deer Vipers at 8 p.m. Your cheers will be much appreciated.

Thurs. Nov. 19

All seniors are welcome to Eldon Foote Hall (train station) after the doors open at 1:30 p.m. You will enjoy the outing, meeting new people, games, singing, followed by refreshments.

Fri. Nov. 20

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary in holding the annual tea in the hospital unit #3 dining room from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be bake tables, craft tables and white elephant tables. Door prize draw. Everyone welcome.

Sun. Nov. 22

The Rugby Hall will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for the Annual Turkey Supper. More info by phoning 403-335-8767 or 403-335-4248. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 28

The Didsbury Museum is hosting a Heritage Home Tour. You will be travelling in groups to five selected homes in Didsbury. You will be treated to homemade soup, buns and goodies at the museum at the end of the tour. Please phone the museum 403-335-9295 for more details and tickets. Tour tickets are limited.

Stick curlers gathered at the curling rink on Tues. for a fun bonspiel. The kitchen volunteers did an excellent job of satisfying everyone's hunger pains and Carson Schultz and Garry Sherman came away as the top curlers.

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Police search for suspect in brutal assault

BY MARK LAYCOCK
For the Review

Didsbury RCMP is hoping witnesses of a vicious assault outside of Barley's Pub two weeks ago will come forward to assist in catching the person responsible.

Police and EMS crews were dispatched to the pub on Oct. 23 at about 11:30 p.m. after Carstairs local Josh Thompson was attacked on the street, leaving him with serious injuries.

Earlier that evening, police say that Thompson was engaged in a dispute with a couple inside the pub. After leaving the building, a friend of the couple went out to confront Thompson.

"He was outside at the time and a friend of the couple in there went out to speak with him and at that time the suspect pulled out a blunt object and struck the victim two to three times in the head," says Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

Thompson, 28, told the Courier that before the attack, the suspect had attempted to run him down with his car "and he jumped out and he was kind of hiding the weapon—I didn't even see the weapon and he blindsided me basically."

Thompson was taken to Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary with a compressed skull fracture. He spent four hours in surgery as doctors bridged his skull back together. He was released from hospital last Tuesday and is currently recovering at home.

He says his condition has improved since the incident, but notes it'll be a few months before he will fully recover and be able to return to work.

"My right hand is kind of screwed and I have to go in for speech therapy and physiotherapy," he says.

"It's frustrating as hell. I'm right handed, so not being able to use my right hand is very frustrating."

Following the attack the suspect fled the scene in a silver four-door car described as possibly being a Pontiac Grand Am or Grand Prix. The suspect is described as a white male in his early 30s to 40s. He has brown hair and is balding, has a pockmarked face with a mustache, stands approximately five foot 10 inches tall with a medium build, and was wearing jeans and a grey long-sleeve shirt.

"We continue to investigate and attempt to identify the suspect. Any witnesses to this incident are asked to contact the local RCMP," says Jacobson.

When the brutality of the crime is taken into consideration, Jacobson says this particular incident is unusual because it involved a weapon.

"Typically in this area we have not seen a whole lot of assaults where weapons are involved, so it is an unusual assault for our area."

Anyone with information about the attack is asked to contact Didsbury RCMP at (403)-335-3382, or Central Alberta Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Community news

Wranglers start up pet project

Howdy folks, this is the Westglen Wranglers, one of your local 4-H clubs. This is our first news report and our first year running. I'd like to tell you about 4-H in general. 4-H has been running in Alberta since 1917. The first club was established by Mr. W. J. Elliot. The Westglen Wranglers club is the first 4-H club to be created as an option at a school. We have had a successful start with 24 members. Some of the project animals are cats, dogs, rabbits, and even some other animals, like fish, hermit crabs and budgies. This year our Executive is: President - Mikeala Epp; Vice-president - Dayna Goerzen; Secretary - Rebecca Krebs; Treasurer - Katie Crawford; Historian - Trisha Rutley; Parliamentarian - Brittany Scott; Photographer - Amy Brazzale; Reporter - Sara Fast.

Here is what we have been up to in the last two months:

Our first meeting was on September 30. We talked about fundraising ideas and about having the guest speaker, Dr. Andy Mencarelli, come in to talk to us about taking our animals to the vet. That was the end of our first meeting. On Tuesday, October 6, a TV crew called Alberta PrimeTime interviewed our president and Scott Milne. They also filmed us while we listened to the guest speaker, Dr. Andy Mencarelli from the Didsbury clinic. We had our second meeting the same day and talked about going to a farm to clean a barn for fundraising in mid November and a few other fundraising ideas. One of the goals of our club, Westglen Wranglers, is to help kids realize that you

don't have to live on a farm to be in 4-H.

This concludes the first Westglen Wranglers report. Look for the next one soon!

- Submitted by Sara Fast

Outlaws celebrate Halloween

We have just kicked off the year with 24 members. This year we have a new riding instructor who is Lisa Wieben. She will be teaching English and Western classes. We had a Halloween dress-up ride on October 31 in the Didsbury Rodeo Grounds. The kids dressed themselves and the horses too. We are having a TPR clinic, which stands for temperature, pulse and respiration. Dr. Harvey Cole will come and talk to us about horses and problem solving.

- Submitted Carissa Fruson

Tykes off to good season start

The Didsbury Ramblers Tykes (team 1) are off to an excellent start this year. Winning their first game on Saturday against the Carstairs Bruins, these young players show great team spirit on and off the ice. Working together, improving hockey skills and making friends is what this team is all about.

Team manager, James Rylance, along with coaches, Dave Nelson, Jordan Overwater, and assistant coaches Cory Shields and Lisa Bischke are happy to work with such a determined group of players. Parents and players alike look forward to a fun-filled hockey season!

- Submitted by Jacki Morrish



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DEAD SCARE - Joe Whyte slumped into position as children toured through the Halloween Howler haunted house last Friday. The house featured a butcher room and a zombie cemetery among its scares.

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3025 RCACC Didsbury Army Cadets Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801

ADULT HALL WALKING at Westglen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Please wear clean dry shoes. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM OPEN 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed.

Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment. Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT Community bus. Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-2888.

PARENT LINK CENTER

Drop in play. FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs).

Morning, afternoon and evening play-times available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466

IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 403-337-8686

leave message. Everyone welcome.

BABY DROP IN @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:00 on the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to meet other new parents.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

PER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at supper meetings on the 1st and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. For information and RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE is a resource centre for the down, we provide information and referral services, community programming, F.O.S.S. resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages: Sparks 5/6, Brownies 7/8, Guides 9 - 11, Pathfinders 12 - 14, rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more info.

FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 pm. TFN

ARC SENIOR RVERS CLUB - is looking for new members. No weekend camping. For more information contact Jim 403-289-8365 or Mary 403-932-5711. TFN

STORYTIME - September 17 - December 17, Thursday mornings at 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. Just right for preschoolers - NO FEE! Register at library 403-335-3142. TFN

MIDWAY SCHOOL - We would like to welcome you to the midway community. We hope to provide you with some local treasures and information about midway. Contact Tanya @ 403-335-8862. TFN

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR THE GOSPEL Sunday, September 13 to November 15 at the Olds Recreation Centre, 52 St & 52 Ave. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. D. Tessman B. Thompson 403-556-2920/39-45

CHRISTMAS CRAFT, GIFT AND BAKE SALE Saturday, November 21 from 9-4pm at the Hartman Community Centre. For more information call Darra - 403-556-1224 or Doreen - 403-507-8495. 42-47

CANADIAN BLOOD SERVICES BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Olds College Student Alumni Centre Monday, Nov. 16 from 2 pm - 7 pm. 45

RUGBY HALL TURKEY SUPPER Nov. 22 2-6 pm Adults \$10 6-11 \$5 Preschool Free. Info 403-335-4248 or 403-335-8767. 43-45

MUSEUM HERITAGE HOMES TOUR Sat. Nov. 28 - visit 5 selected Homes, contact Museum 403-335-9295. 43-47

ROSEBUD HALL UPCOMING EVENTS Nov 15 Free Family Swim 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm and Family Potluck Supper all at the hall. 4:00 pm. Nov. 19 Games Night 7:00pm Nov. 22 Ham Dinner 11:00 am to 2 pm. 44-47

BERGEN LADIES AID AUCTION SALE Sat., Nov. 14, Bergen Hall. Doors open 7:00 pm. Sale at 7:30 pm. Hand crafted quilts, knitting and other handcrafts plus baking. 44-45

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY Come out and support our local midget team and show the Japan midget team a warm welcome. Nov 16, 2009 @ 7:15 pm. 44-45



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Lunch Combos

\$4.99

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

COMBO #1

2 pieces of chicken, wedges and 4 oz. salad

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COMBO #4

Large soup and half sandwich

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CHECK OUT OUR DAILY SOUP FEATURE

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada
St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 335-4664
Rector - Bev Bonnie S. Luft
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week morning prayer service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury
1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
Please join our church family for worship, 10 a.m. each Sunday.
Nursery Care available for infants and toddlers.
Sunday school provided for ages 3-17.
For information about mid-week programming for children, youth and adults please call 335-8373 or see our website at www.knox-united.com.

West Zion Mennonite Church
South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriaka, info - 337-2020
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Berthal Mennonite Church
Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Bergh Rd.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service Starts - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Mike Nimz
For more information ph. - 335-4451

Redeemer Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities please call the Church Office.

St. Anthony's Catholic
2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League:
Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knights of Columbus: Gary McNeil - 335-8611

Chinook Winds Christian Centre
1710 - 14th Street Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m.
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Ph/Fax - 335-3551 • Email - cwcc@airnet.com
Pastoral Team Richard & Beth Kope
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church
Corner Hwy. 582 & 20th Ave.
Phone: 403-335-3629 Web: www.zemc.org
Mike Morgan, Senior Pastor • John Reimer, Assoc. Pastor (Life Groups & Worship) • Colin Creighton, Assoc. Pastor (Global Connections & Youth)
• Alison Lefebvre, Director of Youth Ministries
• Christine Little, Child Ministries Director
Sunday Service at 10:45 am
with separate programs for children up to Grade 6

Academic Salute



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

GOOD SMARTS - Garth Dagg, principal of Didsbury High School presents the long awaited Governor General's Award to graduate Yasmine Voegeli. She and classmate, Landon Poffenroth were neck-and-neck for the award in April with each at a 92 per cent average. The marks were tallied again over the summer with Voegeli squeezing into top spot.

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 E-mail: classifieds@didsburygreatwest.ca
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3220. Misc. Wanted

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